

# Students affairs conference opens

The education of Macdonald students on the role and responsibility of students across Canada and within Quebec was begun yesterday. Delegates from 15 universities and 25 CEGEP's arrived on campus to attend Macdonald's first Student Affairs Conference.

Prof. Daniel Munroe, of the Superior Council of Education and former Director of the Institute of Education at Macdonald addressed the delegates on the general theme of *the student and society* at the opening dinner. Delegates then got acquainted during an informal gathering in the Centennial Centre last night. Hopefully this will pave the way for vigorous discussion.

The issue of the conference is student affairs, and the discussions are sub-divided into two main categories *The Student and His Society* and *The Student and the Society*. The first topic under discussion is *the Administration vs/for Students?* Miss Rita Karakas will act as chairman and panelists will include Macdonald Senator Peter Ellis; and Peter Foster, Internal V.P. at McGill. Foster was elected last week to the McGill senate as a member of the Committee for a Responsible Senate.

*Student Syndicalism, and the Power and Responsibility of student newspapers* will be discussed this afternoon in the Centennial Centre at 1:00 p.m. Dram representative Toot Ladipo, Louis Gandreau of UGEQ and Allan Garr V.P. of CUS as well as a CUP representative will participate.

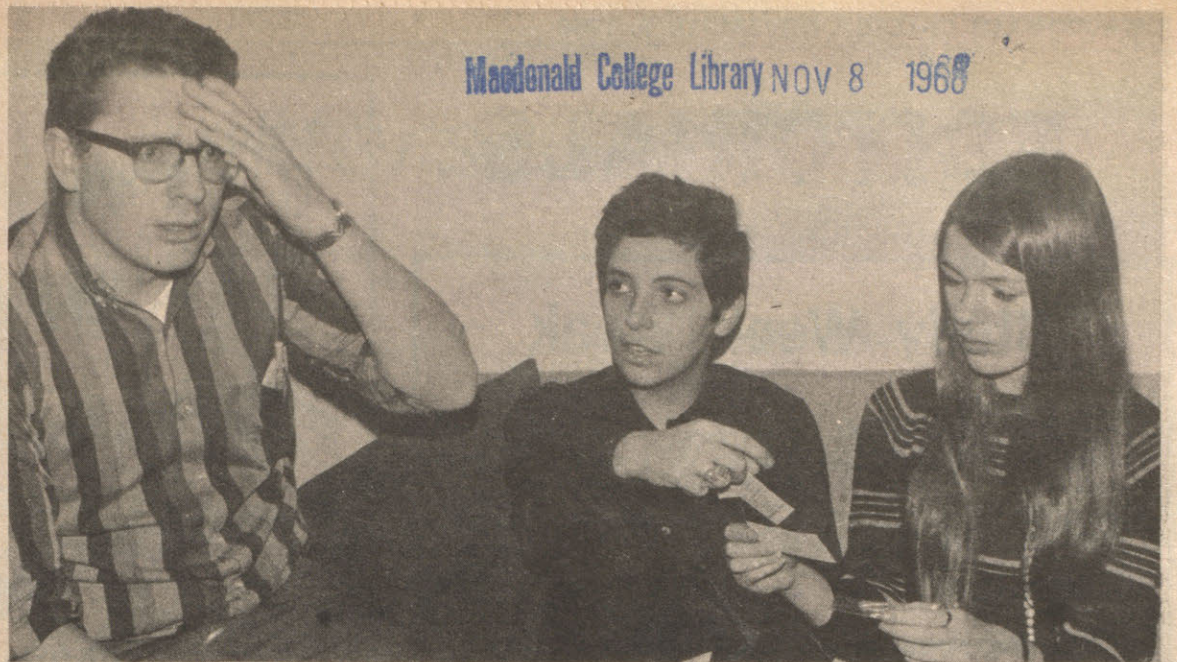
The second headline category *The Student and The Society* will be discussed under the topic of *Student Activism*. Delegates will include Mark Wilson of the McGill Daily, Allan Garr of CUS, and a UGEQ representative.

The final topic under discussion will be the role of the En-

glish speaking student within a French Speaking Quebec. Robert Beal of the St. Leonard English Catholic Parent Teachers Association will present the English point of view. Mr. Beal who headed the strong protest by English speaking St. Leonard against the institution of French unilingual schools will square off against M.A. Laroque of the newly formed separatist party, le parti Québécois. Previously splintered separatists groups headed by René Levesque and Gilles Grégoire recently amalgamated to form the new party. Their numbers were strengthened when Pierre Bourgault's RIN party disband and threw its support behind the new unified separatist movement.

Prof. Laurier Lapierre, of French Canada studies at McGill will chair the discussion. Mr. Lapierre, former host of the controversial CRC program "This Hour Has Seven Days," was recently defeated as an NDP candidate in Lachine by incompetent incumbent Liberal Raymond Rock.

The topic under discussion is particularly ambitious and may well descend to a private argument among Mr. Beal, Mr. Laroque, and Mr. Lapierre de-



Student Affairs Committee Co-Chairmen Duncan Jamieson and Rita Karakas discuss the conference with public relations representative Jane Murray.

finite proposals and resolutions cannot be expected to arise from a two day conference; however, hopefully the aim of educating Macdonald students to the role of students will have achieved its ends.

## Agnew calls for crackdown on 'dissenters'

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP)—Spiro Agnew, an American politician, Saturday (Oct 26) called for "a crackdown on Scroungy student dissenters".

Student protesters, he said, "should be treated like the naughty children that they are."

He drew wild applause for the remark from some 3,000 partisan republican adults, who wore buttons, waved balloons and yelled slogans.

In a strong show of republican sympathy with American labor, Agnew spoke at Bakersfield, heart of the California grape boycott. The \$10 a plate republicans nibbled grapes from overloaded fruit bowls on the tables. There were grapes everywhere in the hall, hanging on the walls, festooning the entrance way.

The United Farm Workers has called a nation-wide grape boycott to strengthen their demands for humane working conditions and wages geared to subsistence levels.

Agnew said the time had come to "protect young minds" from the "militant criminals," on American campuses. "Trying to learn from such criminals," said the pithy politician, "is like trying to take a bath in a sewer."



Vol. XLIII — No. 9

November 8th, 1968

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

## Council condemns Dept. of Education

Student Council, at the midnight hour last Monday, took a stand on the possibility of a CEGEP replacing the Faculty of Education on the Macdonald campus. As a result of agitation from senator Peter Ellis, Council Member Alan Journet proposed the resolution:

"Whereas the Macdonald College Students' Council appreciates the need for an English-speaking CEGEP in Quebec, and fully concurs with the Department of Education's desire to establish one as soon as possible.

Resolved that the Macdonald College Students' Council condemns the Department of Education for the suggestion that a CEGEP replace the Faculty of Education, the Macdonald campus for the following reasons:

1. inadequate classroom space.
2. inadequate laboratory space.
3. complete absence of technical facilities for vocational training.
4. A new building, with adequate facilities for housing the Faculty of Education at McGill is not presently available."

Council, as usual, unanimously supported the resolution. Ironically, Council ignored the overall Quebec educational picture, throwing up a paper blockade against potential enemies who beseege "our hallowed halls."

Council, famous, or rather infamous, for its subcommittees, felt they were sufficiently informed about the role and educational potentials of the CEGEP's to decide at once on their position without committee recommendations or lengthy discussion. Apparently, sentiment aroused them to rush to Macdonald's defense.

## Boy arrested for attending school

WELLAND, Ont. (CUP)—School officials at Eastdale high Wednesday (Oct. 30) called the police to remove a suspended student from a classroom he refused to leave.

Peter Kormos, a sixteen-year-old Grade 12 student, was arrested for trespassing after police removed him from the school for the second consecutive day. He was suspended last week for not bringing a note signed by his parents to explain his missing a day in school. The student has not lived at home since Oct. 7.

"This is pretty ridiculous", Kormos said. "They used to send cops to get students for playing truant, now here I am wanting to attend school and they call the cops to take me out."

He said the suspension was lifted Tuesday when he returned to school but he was again suspended by the school principal, Glen Francis, for refusing to submit to authority.

Kormos was active earlier this month in a student strike at the high school.



The official opening of the Centennial Centre last Friday was attended by this Rogue's Gallery of Students Council presidents both past and present. The presidents are from left to right: Bob Robson ('64-'65), Geoff Chislett ('65-'66), Brian Bonnell ('66-'67), Harold Cook ('67-'68) and current president Hubert McClelland.



# EDITORIALS

## Study Week Weak

How could council do such a thing? What thing? Well, council in dealing with the proposals for a study week, last week decided to adopt one of Dr. Dion's suggestions: that during the study week classes would be held as scheduled, although students would not be penalised if they did not attend.

The Vice Principal's (Dr. Dion's) other two possibilities did not leave much to choose from. Let us analyse these possibilities. Firstly, to delay final exams for one week would push exams back into the month of May. This will affect students in securing summer employment, since many of them start working the first week in May. There is the policy adopted by council and also the possibility that classes be cancelled on the firm agreement that students be responsible for the material not covered owing to this, - these two would involve the students losing since they will have to miss classes. Definitely the attitude here is that students can have the study week, not as requested, but in such a way that they will have to suffer for it.

The Dram's contention is that council did not have to adopt any of the three possibilities. In fact they could have made their suggestions to Dr. Dion simultaneously as he made his to them.

Council, for example, could have suggested that the teachers rearrange their lecturing such that they finish their schedule one week prior to exam period. Or did council presume that the teachers would not be willing to do this? Or is it the Vice Principal himself who is opposed to the idea of lecturers finishing ahead of schedule?

The contention here, is that 800 students petitioned for it last year and to the Dram's knowledge no student petitioned against the idea. If they want it, give it to them. But if, through research, council found that idea was not sound, then it was their duty to try and explain this to the student body rather than adopt a suggestion just because it came from high above.

Some students miss lectures during the last week of classes and none to the Dram's knowledge have been penalised. In the first case attendance at classes should not be made compulsory. So council's adoption of a suggestion to legalise skipping classes during the study week implies that council supports compulsory attendance at classes. What exactly do you mean, and why did you adopt that suggestion, Council?

## CUS/UGEQ/Isolation

If enough students make the effort to attend the current conference on student affairs there could be a substantial change in the present mood which dominates this campus. Hopefully, the impetus gained from what should prove to be three exceptionally stimulating days, will create an entirely new atmosphere of debate where students begin to think, and further, to think within a framework elevated far above the very small world of Macdonald College.

This naturally raises the question of our position with respect to CUS and UGEQ, (not to mention the prevalent narrow attitude vis à vis CEGEPS, which sees them as a threat to the present character of Macdonald College, and therefore bad).

After a year of dithering, the previous students, council, through the efforts of the external affairs committee, decided that they were in a position to apply for membership to neither CUS or UGEQ until the ignorance which pervaded this issue could be eradicated. It was for this reason that last March some type of conference was proposed and today we see its fruition.

However, it is perhaps a disadvantage that the original concept which inspired the conference has been somewhat overwhelmed by the magnitude of topics scheduled for discussion, especially when these topics will be meaningless until Macdonald College comes out of its glorious isolation and sees itself as part of a far greater student body.

The long breathing period which began last March will end tomorrow when students and council alike should waste no more time in considering seriously the future of Macdonald College with regard to CUS and UGEQ.



## Letters to the editor

### Macdonald's Existence - Supports Move to McGill

Many conflicting points are being argued on this topic, but a few are of great importance. Students usually criticize those who accept the "status quo" that exists solely by definition, therefore. I shall approach the problem from a different viewpoint. Let us set up the problem in the analytical form that Macdonald does not exist at present. The question therefore is, where should teacher training be given.

One point in favour of McGill is that McGill's library is extremely extensive, and would be aided by the addition of the books which we have placed in limbo. I personally (as probably most students have found) have had to go to the McGill Library to obtain relevant data and information required for research papers. I therefore submit that on this point alone, that if we are concerned with student learning as much as humanly possible, then the students should be located as close to the best material as possible. In reality, how many students will travel to McGill for a few articles if they live in residence at Macdonald. I feel very few will do this. Yet if we were operating at McGill, then all would benefit from the existing facilities.

The great majority of students at Mac have homes in Montreal or the suburbs. The residence fees at Mac are approximately \$700. The choice for students is therefore to drive to Mac or spend a considerable amount of time by bus or train, or to pay residence fees. No matter which alternative is used, the cost is enormous in comparison to living at home and going to McGill. Students complain of the lack of summer jobs, and therefore the lack of money to attend university. Yet are not some of the students now defending the right to pay more money to obtain a degree which would be enriched if it was obtained at McGill. The cost at Mac in total is such that most students need financial aid from their parents, but what happens to high school students who graduate from poorer areas

and who cannot draw on their parents for financial support because these parents do not possess the financial abilities. Therefore, by having teacher training located outside of central Montreal, do we not effectively stop many potential teachers because of their financial means, and disregard their intellectual capabilities.

If we desire present teachers to upgrade their qualifications, wouldn't it be best to hold evening courses in town at McGill? I feel more teachers would attend this course at McGill than if it were given in Sainte Anne de Bellevue.

These facts lead us to the argument that we must stand up for our rights and not be pushed by the Quebec Government (Miss Shipper). But is not the moving to the McGill campus that which most students would desire if they actually consider all the facts.

I therefore state that ideally teacher training should be at McGill, not in Sainte Anne de Bellevue. But I feel that McGill should oppose this until the

government donates enough monetary resources to build the facilities required at McGill. And Macdonald should not move until these new buildings are built.

Doubtless the question remains as to who should use the then vacant facilities at Macdonald. It should be fairly obvious to most people that French language universities are sadly lacking and needed in the Montreal area. I would wholeheartedly endorse the changing of the Macdonald campus into a French university. All would gain in that Mac students would be housed in a new building, and a new university created. These students would have the same transportation difficulties, but these could be alleviated by government sponsored busing of some manner.

In conclusion, the Quebec government has the opportunity to achieve something of great value to both. English and French in the field of education. Will English speaking Canadians



BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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# Council This Week

by Art McElroy



## CEGEP

In an attempt to firmly express Council's views on the possibility of a CEGEP replacing the Faculty of Education on the Macdonald Campus, Mr. Journet proposed the following resolution:

"Whereas the Macdonald College Students' Council appreciates the need for an English speaking CEGEP in Quebec and fully concurs with the Department of Education's desire to establish one as soon as possible.

Resolved that the Macdonald College Students' Council condemns the Department of Education for the suggestion that a CEGEP replace the Faculty of Education on the Macdonald campus for the following reasons:

1-inadequate classroom space.  
2-inadequate laboratory space.  
3-complete absence of technical facilities for vocational training.

4-a new building with adequate facilities for housing the Faculty of Education at McGill is not presently available."

A unanimous vote indicated Council's firm approval of this view.

## Centennial Centre

Harold Cook, chairman of the Centennial Centre Committee, gave a report to Council on his committee's activities.

Now that the Centre is running smoothly, he plans to make it more functional than it is now. The games room is soon to be equipped and the television is to be repaired. Hopes are now high to have a student bar and a bowling alley as well.

Mr. Cook recommended a gradual but complete student takeover of the Centre. This would necessitate a raise in the activity fees of \$10 - \$15 per student per year as Council cannot now afford this move.

Although the building is the "student's Centre, it is unfortunate that so few students have voiced their opinions as to what they want the Centre Committee to do for them.

## Off Campus Law

A letter from the Ste. Anne's Town Council to President McClelland indicated the annoyance of that Council over the painting of class names and letters on public property in the town. In fact, Ste. Anne is holding Council responsible, and demands the writing be cleared up or the bill for cleaning up be paid.

Treasurer Newson stated that there is a high probability that college students committed these "crimes" and council

should accept the responsibility to encourage good public relations. Mr. Journet then lead an attack against this view, pointing out that there is no proof of who committed these offences, and if caught, the offenders should pay. After a great deal of discussion on the matter Council decided that a letter would be written to the town outlining the ideas expressed by Mr. Journet.

## Class Attendance

Agr. Councillor Paul Grimm reported that he has received complaints concerning the taking of attendance at some classes. Mr. Grimm charged professors use this record in deciding border-line cases with partiality and said, "...we should be sufficiently mature to decide whether more knowledge will be gained by going to classes or not going in order to study.... Are we going to stay in high school all our lives or learn to make our own decisions?"

Al Journet quickly seized the opportunity to deal yet another blow at campus paternalism. He insisted that this rule of required attendance is directly associated with the entire paternalistic attitude of the campus, and therefore must be changed.

However, Dean Dion has previously pointed out that it is the decision of the individual to go to class or not.

Council finally decided to request faculty and Administration to remove this rule.

## Frugality Plus

No Mac student need worry about careless spending of his or her Student Activity Fees! Post Grad Rep John Rogerson has frequently questioned the use of this money concerning such items as the Council Composite and Councils' attendance at the Affairs Conference banquet. In addition, he asked if any efficiency studies have been made on groups such as the Photography Department. No such studies have yet been made.

## Discipline

Miss Eleanor Hill made an attempt to rescind last week's resolution concerning off-campus infringements of the law. She asked if Council members had seriously considered this resolution before voting, as it disagreed with the present "Guideline for Dealing With Student Discipline at Macdonald College".

Al Journet supported his resolution in the short discussion that followed. The motion to rescind the resolution was defeated by a 1:6:3 vote.

# Letters Continued

obstruct such a progressive possibility solely because of an abnormal paranoia against the Quebec government? I sincerely hope not.

Bill Gardner

## Paternalism

Dear Sir:

How many parents do you want?

Recently Student's Council has been discussing this problem; the old one of paternalism, both in respect to college attitudes to students and students attitudes to themselves (discipline etc.).

The question is essentially a very simple one although it ramifies throughout the College/Student Society organization. The question is, do the students wish to be protected from the law and suffer all that follows from this?

It is only to be expected that if students wish the protection of the college, then the college will react in the same way as any parent reacts to his child, i.e. it will be assumed that students are unable to make any adult decisions for themselves.

This is one of the reasons for students being in their present position. No questions have been asked and so it is assumed that everyone approves of this system. A system which was conceived many moons ago when the university-student relationship was first defined.

Many people would like this situation to be analysed and questioned. These people are not only students, but professors and citizens alike feel that the present insular and artificial nature of the student community should undergo revision.

It is with this in mind that council has instituted a committee which will analyse and question. If it is found necessary to re-evaluate the basic premise upon which the present system is built (loco parentis) then this committee will propose an alternative. Now that this Student Society has a senator, and now that students everywhere are becoming more aware of their role in society it is time to attempt this essential and overdue analysis.

The only way to correct this situation, if it is felt necessary to correct it, is to present a workable alternative with cogent reasons for its inception.

A new system should be based upon these assumptions.

1) Students wish to take their place in Canadian society as Canadian citizens.

2) The university is an institution where students are educated and allowed to develop as individuals who do not have protection and a mass of regulations.

Students come to university initially with the hope that this society will be different from school. They anticipate the prospect of showing that they are prepared to be responsible and develop individually.

Surrounded by the protection, regulation and apathy that the present system instills in its prisoners, how can these potential individuals become anything but apathetic and cynical themselves.

No one could argue that an average freshman straight from school is as mature and responsible a person as an average forty year old, who has experienced more life. But the present system seems to give them credit for barely a fraction of the responsibility and maturity that they do possess, and certainly offers little chance to gain the experience which is essential to attaining maturity.

Of course a few students are not as typical as those mentioned above. But it is undemocratic to regulate the entire population in order to paternalise and protect the odd one or two. The majority suffers because of the few. And if these few are allowed to escape the deterrent of the law and merely suffer a few dollars fine, not only are they being set above the law, but they are learning no lesson apart from the fact that they know they can act irresponsibly and get away with it. This is no way to develop an individual sense of social responsibility, or teach him the obligations of democracy.

The present system suffers because, firstly, the students coming to University immediately realise they are still to be treated as children. Secondly, when a few act as the system asserts they all should (childishly and irresponsibly) they simply get away with it.

Could the fact that the university eventually turns out responsible citizens be in spite of itself, and the fact that many are apathetic and cynical towards society because of itself? Would not students under an approved system better develop

## Bleeding Heart

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in reference to the Blood Drive write-up of November 1. The report handed into the newspaper of the drive was greatly altered and misquoted upon printing. Changes like this are not appreciated.

The report that was handed in consisted of a list of the percent who registered and the percent who donated by each class and the college as a whole. The purpose was to show everyone how they did participate. I did not say at anytime I was pleased with the number given. Upon reading this, I was not pleased.

I feel the newspaper could have asked permission or not have printed the report; not go ahead and make up one of their own.

Ann Brown

their individuality and responsibility?

Your society accepted students as adults, capable of making their own decisions, they might then feel themselves members of this society and not mere pawns requiring regulation and protection. The students might then feel more inclined to contribute to the college society. It follows that the university would eventually turn out citizens who feel capable of contributing to Canadian society because they would have gained confidence in this society as one which treated them throughout with the respect they deserve.

Alan Journet



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## C.E.G.E.P.S. —What, When, Why

### A conversation with Peter Ellis

Dram: What essentially is a CEGEP concept?

Peter: The aim is to provide a polyvalent institution which will educate all academic levels, that is, provide vocational as well as academic training.

Dram: How did it come about?

Peter: Through the recommendations of the Parent Report; but really it was because of the need for an institution between high school and university. Such a need has been fulfilled in the U.S. by the establishment of Junior Colleges. Ontario has similar projects on the way.

Dram: Is anything special about CEGEPS that is not found in these Junior Colleges?

Peter: Yes, there is. In the U.S. and Ontario technical and academic institutions are separate. Ryerson in Ontario is a technical institution whereas the Junior colleges are academic.

In Quebec, the CEGEP is a continuation of the composite school which combines both academic and technical instructions in the same institution. However, the composite school is at high school level whereas the CEGEP is at post secondary level. If it works it would be the first of its kind in North America.

Dram: What was responsible for its evolution?

Peter: Universities are conservative by nature and even slower to change than are the high schools. This, coupled with the tremendous proliferation of knowledge in the university, has created a major gap between high school and university - a gap which has resulted in the high failure rate in the first two years of university. It is hoped that with the CEGEP, this wastage of manpower can be reduced.

Dram: Are CEGEPS successful now?

Peter: Idealistic educators in Quebec have attempted to incorporate the recommendations the Parent report into a practical scheme of educating CEGEP students. It will take a while before the "bugs" are worked out of the machinery, but it is too early to judge whether or not it will be successful.

Dram: What do you mean by the "bugs of machinery?"

Peter: The transition from theory to practice inevitably involves difficulties. As witnessed, the mass demonstration of the CEGEP students indicated that they were concerned with the availability of jobs upon graduation. There are lots of other problems to be ironed out.

Dram: Do you agree with the Quebec Government that an English speaking CEGEP should be set up for the fall of 1969?

Peter: This is certainly a good idea, but it doesn't sound practically feasible. We English speaking people have not shown the same frantic desire to set up a CEGEP as have the French speaking people. This may be because our educational system is so good that we earn 35% more than the French speaking people in this province. If we can detect the "bugs" in the French speaking machinery, we can avoid many problems.

One of the major problems is that a student, spending two years in CEGEP, cannot presently enter the third year of university, as he doesn't have enough courses. In the regular university course, biology is taught in the first year, and Botany and Zoology in the second year. On the other hand, however, the CEGEP curriculum offers Biology in the second year only.

CEGEPs should raise their standards to those of the university before we set up any English speaking CEGEPS. The

university should agree to accept a modified CEGEP curriculum in which the student would not have to lose out on year of study.

Dram: Are buildings presently available for an English speaking CEGEPS?

Peter: There are several buildings under consideration such as Sir George Williams, but the suggestion by the Gauthier report that Macdonald College is an alternative is nonsense. The suggestion that 1200 CEGEP students could move in to replace 1200 Education students, should the latter be moved to McGill campus, is all the more impractical.

One of the better alternatives is Macdonald High School which will be available in 1970. However, even this building is not the total answer as a vocational building is also needed. The best solution is to build structures which satisfy the needs of CEGEP students rather than simply convert buildings which were originally constructed for other uses.

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## C.U.S.O. and Food Shortage

Need for a Balance between Population Growth And Food Production.

The records of the past show that mankind has always been faced with local shortages of food, either brought about by the adverse action of nature (droughts, floods, insect and disease damage), or by a more rapid increase in his own numbers than his feeding grounds could carry. The ravages of war, disease and famine have helped to keep his numbers in check, but these are no longer acceptable methods of achieving a balance between population growth and food production.

During the past two decades the necessity of reaching this balance point has become a world problem. The achievement of political freedom by a vast proportion of mankind, and the burning desire for economic and social improvement have burst through the old bonds of isolation, exploitation and ignorance to threaten the complacency and security of what we thought were developed and stabilized patterns of society.

The importance of the food problem is expressed in such phrases as Ritchie Calder's 'Freedom begins with breakfast', and B.R. Sen's 'No man's freedom from hunger is a true and lasting freedom until all men are free from hunger'.

The need to change our patterns of thinking, our system of international relationships, and our priorities in the use of both physical and human resources has become startlingly apparent. The process of change has begun. It is moving forward more rapidly in some areas of social action than in others. In the field of human health, for example, great strides have been made in the control of communicable diseases, in the lowering of infant mortality, and in the lengthening of the life span of whole areas of

society. It is easier to get man to adopt measures to improve his health, his opportunities for education, and his facilities for transport and communication than it is to change his methods of agriculture. To get millions of little individual farmers to make the necessary decisions to purchase seed, fertilizers and insecticides, to use better methods of water control and cultivation, and then to join in a cooperative marketing system that will protect their rights to a decent price for their products is all immeasurably more difficult than getting cabinet ministers of a government to approve the construction of airports, radio stations, schools, and hospitals, all of which provide services eagerly sought by individuals as consumers for their own comfort and benefit. The farmer is a producer, up against the hazards of nature, of fluctuating prices, and in some cases, the possible wrath of his gods if he changes over to methods advocated by some foreign devil in ridiculous clothing and speaking a strange language.

But the change is coming. Hunger is a powerful incentive if the individual has not reached the stage of physical weakness, despair and apathy that completely inhibits action.

### Solutions:

As well as the immense overall government-to-government approach to world problems, there is a people-to-people approach exemplified by the non-governmental organizations - the churches, professional societies, voluntary fund-raising agencies and so on. This whole activity is very important in providing a human dimension to international action. In the main, this work is very effective; it is based on sound principles, and it will continue to increase.

To the individual who is part of this movement, progress must

CONTINUED PAGE 6

## MACDONALD COFFEE HOUSE

### THE SHADES

"The Shades" featuring:

John Goldwater - Piano/  
 guitar/organ/vocal  
 Bob Bassie - Bass/vocal  
 Phil Peters - Drums

The name "Shades" was derived by incorporation the first two letters of each of their surnames, multiplied by 68, adding one and dividing by Z. Bob featured previously

with "The Turgs", John with "The Metropolitans", briefly with "The Cruisers", a dull session with "The Frank Allen Quartet" and Phil toured with groups through England and Europe. They have been together for two years and have performed in lounges and clubs within Montreal and the provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

**THE RINGS AND THINGS**  
**Nov. 14th & 15th**



### Interclass Plays

On Wednesday, Oct. 30th, Agriculture and Food Science '72, freshman degree education and sophomore diploma education showed their dramatic talents in the Assembly Hall.

The first presentation, THE CONTRAST, was a study in people. The freshman used a railway station as their setting. As various people walked through or waited for a train, the characters voiced their

Spirit, Spirit, where are you?

thoughts. Melanie Johnson did an excellent job in characterizing a typical rich woman and won the Best Actress Award.

Age and Food Science '72 portrayed a middle class family from our times. Harold, a son, realized the artificiality of his family's middle class values and had to escape. The family was more interested in memoirs, making the team and people's looks than in what Harold con-

sidered the true values. Ken Walker as father proved his dramatic talents and took the Best Actor Award.

Guys - ever wonder what goes on in Laird Hall on Saturday night? Sophomore Eds. told all in an original play by Sharon Kidd and Maureen Singleton. They did it so well that the adjudicators awarded them the Best Produced and Best Original Plays Awards.





### THANKS

Almost surely anyone that was at the opening party of the Centennial Centre last Friday evening enjoyed himself... We feel that a word of thanks is

due to all who helped and we'd especially like to thank the girls who did such a fine job looking after the food and punch... Once again on behalf

of all the students and staff that attended... thanks very much!

Hugh McClelland  
Ted Brooks

### Macdonald College Exhibit Best at McGill Open House

According to the co-chairman of Rendez-Vous '68, Macdonald College had the best exhibit of any at the McGill Open House. Even more gratifying was the response of the more than 10,000 people who visited the display. Many took time out to compliment us on the organization of the exhibit and the calibre of the individual displays.

A dismal, wet first day soaked our exhibit in a leaky tent and kept attendance down. But Sunday, made up for everything. The sun shone brightly and "Expo-like" crowds lined up.

The reasons for the success of the Macdonald College display is a simple one. The many individuals involved in the preparation of the display and in the hosting and managing of it did their work thoroughly and enthusiastically.

Thanks to all those involved.  
Bonnie Snyder  
Brian Hughes

### College Barber Shop

Coin and Stamp Exchange  
Ste. Anne's Shopping Center



Your S.T.S. has hired Romy Schneider (and everyone knows her!) to make a movie about this important topic. The preview of this latest S.T.S. extravaganza will take place Sunday, November 10th at 8:00 p.m. in our luxurious cinema (the Assembly Hall). Price, to cover our billion dollar budget (?) will be 38 cents less 3 cents student discount, S.T.S. price to you 35 cents.

**MOVIE** **HIGH**



### GREEN AND GOLD REVIEW PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

We are looking for interested students to work for the publicity committee for the Green and Gold Review:

### West Side Story

If your interested come to the meeting Tuesday 12:30 in the Centennial Centre (across from ballroom) or see Louise Foley (453-5219).

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

# INFO MAC

### Today, Nov. 8

Have you looked at the Bulletin Board outside Room 110 lately? Fresh news is appearing there!!

### Saturday, Nov. 9

Dance at the Centennial Centre featuring the "SCENE". Starts at 9:00 p.m. and ends at 1:00 a.m. Admission - \$1.00

### Sunday, Nov. 10

S.T.S. Movie - "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz!" Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission - 38c minus 3c tax = 35c.

### Monday Nov. 11

Remembrance Day Service in Assembly Hall at 10:45 a.m.

Student Council Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m.

1 'G.'s and 2 S.'s start lesson Planning. Good luck!

### Tuesday, Nov. 12

S.T.S. Meeting in Room 10 of the Centennial Centre at 6:30 p.m.

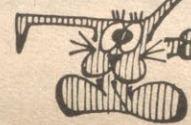
### Wednesday, Nov. 13

No notices have been turned in for today! We urge you to turn in notices of meetings, etc. FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT! This column is for your service. Thank You.

### Thursday, Nov. 14

Macdonald Christian Fellowship Meeting in Stewart Hall Lounge at 6:30 p.m. - Music Night!

# Sapinette



this may not look like an adventuresome sport, but may we assure you that she is a dauntless dragracer.



Lapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.



Lappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbitic sport.



if you can't lick 'em - play canasta with them.



bank of montreal

# CAMPUSBANK

ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out..." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing," he admitted sheepishly.

Well - our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.



## POST GRADUATE SOCIETY

## FALL DINNER-DANCE

Afro-West Indian Combo

Dress: Semi-formal

Dinner: 7:00 P.M.

\$4.00 Single

New Dining Room

\$7.00 Couple

All Staff and I.G. are Welcome

## STE. ANNE'S DELICATESSEN

COLD CUTS - CHEESES  
PASTRIES - BREADS

61 ST. ANNE ST.

453-8546





## Carnaval 69 - A White Solstike

The Winter Carnival committee feels that the time and efforts spent in preparation for this three-day extravaganza should result in the coolest Carnival Mac has ever seen, so prepare yourselves. The committee is making every effort to improve all areas of activity and has added exciting attractions to each event - Ski-Day, Revue Night, Woodsmen Competition, and the gala Carnival Ball - to make it a time of white, fever-pitched excitement. But more of these happenings later. Now for a wee bit of the history of Carnival.

Winter Carnival 1969 is a product of evolution, originating as an Ice Carnival one evening in February twenty-five years ago. In 1947, the spirit of a Winter Carnival was revived and the event extended over a three-day period.

With the addition of Glenfinnan Rink to campus facilities, in 1958, Rink Night became an all important evening, highlighted by the crowning of the Carnival Queen. The Woodmen's Competition, previously an interclass event, became, in 1961, a contest involving visiting teams from both Canadian and American universities. This was the first Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition of its kind to be held in Canada.

1962 saw the innovation of the Carnival Revue. Originally, no more than a presentation of local talent, the Revue has become a spotlight for professional name acts.

Ski-Day was instituted in 1964. This day of winter sport at neighboring mountain sites marks the first Carnival event to be held away from the Macdonald campus.

Winter Carnival at Macdonald has seen many changes. New ideas and activities have relegated some previous Carnival highlights to a position of insignificance. One thing, however, remains unchanged - the spirit of Carnival '44.

### NOTICE

Persons interested in being on the Student Committee for investigation of Disciplinary Codes and Regulation are invited to submit their names to the Students Council by 5:00 P.M. on Monday Nov. 11th.

This committee is to review the present discipline codes, assess attitudes of the student body to the present codes of discipline and to make recommendation for the improvement of discipline regulations to the Students Council.

cont. from p. 4

at times seem to be very slow and very insignificant. I can well imagine that the CUSO individual may at times feel that he or she is out on the end of a very long willowy limb, hanging on by the teeth (and let's really mix the metaphors) trying to stem the tide of a population explosion which is sweeping a tottering civilization over the brink of a precipice of ignorance, disease and hunger into the sea of mass starvation and ultimate oblivion - that is, of course, if nuclear warfare does not put an end to it all before that.

#### Grass Roots Level

Well, it isn't quite that bad. There are too many accomplishments already on record, too many good plans made, and too many enthusiastic people working to let us believe we are devoting our lives to a failing cause. For the next decade, food production is of first priority, while the rate of population increase is slowing down. No matter how much new land is cleared, how many irrigation systems are constructed, how many fertilizer and insecticide factories come into production, the use of all these facilities depends upon the decisions of the farmer to accept them. To get one community to do this or even partially do it - is no mean achievement. Success spreads from one community to the next. The solution of the first priority problem of many developing countries is food production, and success in achieving this solution depends on what happens - if you will pardon the expression - at the grass roots level.

## Life

The distant cry, the naked eye.  
A peaceful race, the indescribable disgrace.  
A war in the exterior, a battle in the interior.  
Glorious gains, unheard of pains.

The quiet calmness, the censored rawness,  
The eastern restraint, Man's plaintive complaint,  
The naked breast, a coarse jest,  
A man's affairs, the world cares.

The freedom of the West, better than the rest,  
The stuck-up aristocracy, the poverty of democracy,  
The blinded teacher drives, 6,000 die,  
The bloody stink, a futile link.

A condemned youngster, a hardened prankster,  
A false freedom, the poverty-stricken kingdom,  
A leader's words, the flash of death,  
The foolish joking, the intricate poking.

Respect, foolish neglect,  
Swearing, searing,  
Neat little children, stupid little fools,  
A sweet pack of tools.

by ROBERT DUTTON,  
GRADE SEVEN,  
CHRISTMAS PARK SCHOOL.

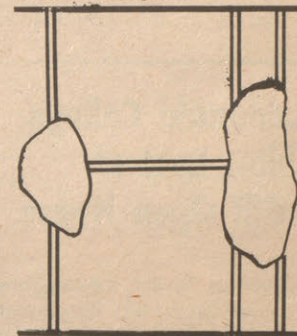
Submitted by T.A. Rothney

## PUZZLE

Solution to last week's problem

Take one coin from the first bag, two coins from the second bag, three coins from the third bag and so on until ten coins are taken from the tenth bag. All the coins (fifty five coins in all) are then weighed. If the weight is 49.7 grams the third bag has the coins which weight 0.9 gm. each; if the weight is 49.2 gm. then the eighth bag has the lightest coins. The problem is thus solved.

This week's problem



Altogether there are seven bridges connecting the two islands to the banks of the river and to each other. Try and cross all seven bridges starting from anywhere, without crossing any bridge more than once. This problem was given to me by Barry Stewart.

Contributed by Sarjeet Singh

# INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

**Science Graduates  
Bachelor Graduates  
(majors and honours)  
Bacteriology and Chemistry**

Details and additional information  
available at your Placement Office.



**Public  
Service  
of  
Canada**

**THE BIO-PHYSICAL SCIENCES PROGRAM  
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA**



# SPORTS

## Clansmen Fail To Rally In 47-8 Romp By C.M.R.

The football season ended on a sour note for our Clansmen last Saturday, as they fell victims at the hands of the RMC Redmen by the score of 47-8. RMC scored the first major on a pass to the end Suichasky in the opening minutes of the ball game, however it was the Clansmen who showed excellent form and aggressiveness, moving in quick retaliation to tie score. It came as a result of a long pass to the end Peacock from the quarterback Bradshaw. He was replacing the first string quarterback, Donnelly, who was sidelined with a collarbone injury. The Clansmen, not known for their place kicking effectiveness, attempted successfully a 2 point conversion on a pass by Rick Kennedy in the end zone. For the only time in the game, Mac lead 8-7.

Early in the second quarter the Redmen line manhandled the Mac defence, opening gaping holes for the halfbacks, enabling them to make sizable gains on every carry. From the 5 yd. line RMC's big halfback, Smith burst over the right side for the major score. A high snap on the convert attempt allowed the Mac defence to move in to smother the kicker.

On the first play, in the next series for Mac, Bradshaw overthrew his receiver, the ball being picked off by the defensive secondary of RMC. Failing to move the ball on two successive plays the Redmen attempted a 38 yds. field goal, which had the distance but was just slightly wide.

Late in the 2nd quarter RMC trying to move in for a score before the half, had the ball intercepted by Rick Kennedy in the endzone. The half time score was 13-8 in favor of the Redmen.

### Costly Errors Kill Clansmen

The Clansmen received the ball in the 3rd quarter only to have the ball intercepted by the Redmen on the Mac 20. It was only a matter of 2 plays before RMC had counted another 6 points. The convert was good making the score RMC 20-Mac 8.

More trouble follows for Mac as on the ensuing kickoff, the Clansmen fumbled the ball over to the RMC squad. It didn't

take long before the ball exchanged hands, as on the next play Alex Manson intercepted, for the Clansmen.

during the 3rd quarter, primarily as a result of 4 Clansmen

In the 4th quarter the Redmen continued their dominations



Clansmen ballcarrier is stopped cold, at the line of scrimmage in last Saturday's 47-8 rout at the hands of the RMC Redmen.

The Redmen managed to accumulate 2 more touchdowns before the 3rd quarter ended. The first came on a 30 yd. pass and run to the tight end Suichasky, and the other on a quarterback sneak, Simpson scoring from the one yard line. Only one of the two touchdowns were converted. Third quarter score was 33-8 for RMC. Mac could not seem to get untracked passes which were picked off by the Redmen.

over our Clansmen as they completed the scoring with two more converted touchdowns, both by running. The final score RMC 47-Mac 8

### Season Finale

This game concluded the worst season suffered by Clansmen football club in recent years. With most of the more experienced players graduating from the team, times could be very lean in the next few years. Several Clansmen playing their last game as a Mac uniform were John Wilkinson, Alex Manson, Bob Chantler, John McKenzie, Bob Hartley and Steve Basuk. The vacancies left by these men will be very difficult to fill.

Injuries continued to haunt the Clansmen in their last game as it has all year long. Several Clansmen had to drag themselves off the ground after almost every play. One in particular was Bob Chantler who had been injured in the contest at Bishops, and as was most evident Saturday, still was feeling the effects of that injury.

For the coaching staff, the next few years will probably be a rough road, as they try to rebuild the Clansmen team.

## C.M.R. Edges Clansmen 3-2 In Soccer Action

In a match, last Saturday against the cadets from C.M.R., our Clansmen were defeated by the score of 3 to 2.

It took C.M.R. only a matter of few minutes to count the first goal when three forwards broke in on alone Mac defenceman, who was unable to stop the attacker from getting a clear shot into the goal.

For the duration of the game Mac was at a manpower disadvantage as they had to play with only nine men, as opposed to the full complements of 11 for the cadets. In the first half the Mac team played as individuals rather than a team. Their passes went far astray when they attempted to move the ball forward, and it was only in mid field that they could manage any semblance of a passing pattern. The Clansmen scored to tie the game when Lionel James blasted a long shot which seemed to deflect off the CMR goalie's hands into the top corner of the net.

During the first half the Clansmen were able to contain the cadets, however the shortage of players played an important part during the second half, when the Clansmen were out hustled and outpointed 2 goals to 1, with James once again scoring for the Clansmen.

First year coach Bill Cleary has a job ahead of him for next season since players such as P. Van der Wald, Noel Kirton, and Henry Garino, all are in their final year. These three plus several returning members have held the team together for the last few years.

This year's team failed to show any great interest in their games. Some of the games had to be played with the Mac team short of players. It is only hoped that next year's players will work together more as a unit, and they not let their team down by missing games.

## Class Football Title Captured By Ed. III

In the sudden death semi-final played last Monday, Agr. IV destroyed the P.G.'s hopes for a chance against Ed. III in the final.

In the first half both teams managed to move the ball well. On the opening set of downs the P.G.'s used two quick sweeps which completely fooled the Agr. IV defence. However, on the next few plays the Seniors defence held, forcing the P.G.'s to punt.

Immediately the Seniors moved the length of the field with several passes to Brennan and Radley. The drive stalled however, and a punt deep into the endzone gave a single point to the Seniors.

Both teams played extremely well in the first half of the game. However, the Agr. IV's completely dominated the play and scoring during the second half. Two touchdowns, one a short

two yard sideline to Brennan, and another, a long bomb to Radley, netted the Seniors 12 more points. Both touchdowns were converted by Henry Garino, Agr IV's soccer style field goal kicker. Final score, 15-0.

In the Championship game for Intramural Football title the powerful Ed III team, consisting of 1G and 2S students defeated the Seniors 17-1.

Undefeated throughout the season E III were heavy favorites to demolish the senior squad. The Ag IV players lacked the speed and skill to contain the shifty Ed III halfbacks. It was a rough game with several touchdowns and key plays being called back for infractions.

Even in defeat the Agr IV team showed that they have many fine athletes. Perhaps they will make their presence known in other sports.



Senior, Dean McKenzie reaches out in desperation to halt Ed III's runner in last week's Intramural Football Championship. Ed III later went on to win the game 17-1.

## Mont Tremblant Lodge

PRE-SEASON STUDENT SPECIAL

SEASON SKI PASSES

FOR

BONA FIDE DAY COLLEGE STUDENTS

**50<sup>00</sup>**  
ea.

if purchased prior  
to Dec. 1st, 1968.

Requirements: Student identification  
Recent photograph

Terms: Cash

Write direct:

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE  
Mont-Tremblant, P.Q.





## Coach's Corner

by Bob Pugh

A coach always hates to see the end of a football season. It not only means that another year has passed but it also indicates that you have come to the end of ten weeks of work and, with it, the end of an enjoyable association with some very fine people.

Over the season, as coach, I place demands on my players. I ask that they make personal sacrifices so that they will be in the best of condition, both mental and physical. I ask that they have the personal courage to play this game called football. My standards are high and I do not strive to "be all things to all men".

Some players find it difficult to give what is expected of them and, early in the season, it is this type of individual who finds, for one reason or another, that it is in his best interest to leave the team. However, each year, more players stay than leave and it is the athlete who stays who gives a coach much satisfaction regardless of the team's won and lost record. This year's edition of the Macdonald College football team was composed of the "staying" kind of athletes.

Many new and young faces reported to training camp on September 9th. As the season progressed, inexperience was replaced by poise, apprehension gave way to courage, and the desire to excel and to win has substituted for indifference. We as a team have come a long way.

Coaches can find many reasons and rhymes why a team lost its game. I will not go into these to justify a season's record. I do wish, however, to make it abundantly clear to all those interested in the fortunes of our Clansmen that no game was lost this year because of lack of effort by our football players. There is an expression we use in athletics, "You have to give 100%" and, in many instances, on many occasions, our footballers had exceeded this mark. The desire to hit and be hit, the enjoyment obtained from the physical combat and acceptance of the challenge to physically whip the opposition was most evident in this year's team. The team as a whole and the players individually, because of their all out efforts, need have "no regrets".

At this time I would like to thank Coaches Abbott, Riley and Tetreault for their most capable and dedicated assistance. To the players who will not be returning next year, I wish them "Bonne chance" and thank you. As for the ones who will be back next fall, the first day of camp will be Monday, September 8th and remember guys, "Ya Gotta Love It".

## RMC Victorious in OSLAA Cross Country

Last Saturday, Mac hosted the O.S.L.A.A. cross country meet, which had been postponed from a week earlier. The meet was held, up in the Morgan Arboretum, and covered almost 4½ miles of forest trails.

The team honours were captured by RMC, accumulating 30 points for the low score of the five teams which participated. Unfortunately, our Harrier team placed last. This was in spite of the excellent placing of Wayne Boyle, who came in fifth. The Mac team was at a great disadvantage, as they were without the service of Al Brown, the second best runner on the team. He suffered a serve groin injury in practice during the week and had to stand by on the

sidelines. The remaining members of the team placed well down in the standings.

The individual placing first was Bill Peel of S.G.W.U. who was well out in front when he crossed the finishing line. The next 2 positions went to RMC runners. In 2nd place was Brian O'Neil followed closely by Glenn Easton in 3rd, and Gary Windsor of S.G.W.U. was the fourth place finisher.

The muddy conditions in the arboretum slowed down the runners considerably and many of them resorted to track shoes with spikes to increase their traction. The team standings were as follows.

| Team         | points |
|--------------|--------|
| 1 RMC        | 30     |
| 2 SGWU       | 57     |
| 3 CMR        | 57     |
| 4 Sherbrooke | 103    |
| 5 Mac        | 108    |

### CENTRAL CANADA INTERCOLLEGIATE EAST SECTION

|                     | W | L | F   | A   | PTS. |
|---------------------|---|---|-----|-----|------|
| Loyola .....        | 6 | 0 | 201 | 18  | 12   |
| Bishop's .....      | 5 | 1 | 166 | 70  | 10   |
| RMC .....           | 4 | 2 | 133 | 42  | 8    |
| U of Montreal ..... | 2 | 4 | 65  | 137 | 4    |
| Macdonald .....     | 1 | 5 | 48  | 160 | 2    |
| Sir George .....    | 0 | 6 | 17  | 203 | 0    |

#### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Loyola 63, Sir George 3  
RMC 47, Macdonald 8  
Bishop's 31, U de Montreal 1

# Women's Sports

## Field Hockey Belles Battle To Third Place in Tourney

The finals of the O.Q.W.C.I.A. were held in Toronto on the week-end of November 1st and 2nd. Nine teams participated in this tourney. Representing the province of Quebec were McGill University and Macdonald College.

The Macdonald Lassies' first game was against Queens University. Our girls toppled their opponents 3 - 1 in a game dominated mainly by the Mac Lassies. The three goals were scored by Nancy Agard.

The next game saw the girls from Mac and the girls from Guelph deadlock in a 1 - 1 tie. Mac played a brilliantly defensive game against a more experienced team. The last game on Friday for the Lassies was against the very strong Toronto team. In view of the fact that the opposition had three players on the National team, and several more on the Ontario team, the Mac girls did surprisingly well in holding the Toronto girls off for most of the

game. The final score was 1 - 0 in favour of Toronto but several of Mac's girls must be

scoring two goals each and Heather Bennett scoring the other.



PHOTO: SANDI DOWNMAN

Jan, Bev, and Judy seemed to be all set for the OQWCI Tournament which was held in Toronto this past weekend. The Mac Lassies met tough opposition in the U. of T. and McMaster teams, but they managed to place a good third in the finals.

commended on their all out defensive play. Naisie Le Baron, Sue Green and Donna Bovell were extremely good in clearing the ball out of the Mac area.

Saturday proved to be a good day for Macdonald. The first game against Waterloo was a hard fought one. Both teams played a similar type of hockey --- ROUGH! However, Mac won the game 1 - 0 on a goal scored by team captain Nancy Agard. Mac's final game of the Tourny against York University saw the Lassies swamp the opposition by a score of 5 - 1. Donna Bovell and Nancy Agard

The order of team standings were as follows:

- 1st Toronto
- 2nd McMaster
- 3rd Macdonald & Guelph
- 4th Queens
- 5th McGill
- 6th Western
- 7th Waterloo
- 8th York

All the girls on the team played extremely well and did justice to the name of Macdonald College. The members of the team wish to thank Jan Skelton, team manager and Miss Melanie Marsh, our coach, for their hard work and good faith in us.

## All-Star BB Player Now Coaches College Team



Do you recognize her? Let me give you a clue. Among her activities, she coaches a senior girls' intercollegiate team. If you guessed Coach Sue Porter, you're absolutely correct.

This picture was taken of Miss Porter in her last year at Granby High School. It was during this year that her basketball ability proved to be above average for she was an outstanding player for the strong Granby team. That year Granby won all of their league games, winning the District of Bedford Trophy for the 5th consecutive year. It was also the year that Miss Porter first start-

ed coaching a team. She was the assistant coach for Granby's intermediate team.

Since then Miss Porter has played for the YWCA team in Montreal. The number of All-Star titles she has won is unbelievable. Last year she was named on All-Star at the Centennial Tournament in Three Rivers and also was chosen an All-Star of the Senior B League Tournament held at Bishop's; so her ability as a player is far from declining.

Miss Porter's coaching ability is as outstanding as her playing. In 1967 her senior girls' team from Beaconsfield won the McLeod Trophy. As a coach at Mac in the last 2 years she has been very valuable to the team. We just want to take this opportunity to thank Miss Porter for her excellent coaching and to say "It's good to have you with us Coach."

## FREE BEER

Reporters are required to cover upcoming Winter sports, both Intercollegiate and Intramural. If you have an interest in sports, (no experience necessary) and would like to see your own articles in the College Newspapers, then please contact Wayne Cole, either in Britain Hall, or at the Dram office in the basement of the Centennial Center.